THIS AFTERNOON: AWAITING TESTIMONY

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVE'G., JAN. 26, 1911. SCHENK JURY TAKES RECESS UNTIL 1:30

GAS LINE IS PLUGGED AT WEST SIDE SCHOOL BUILDING. Of the Laundress of Mrs. Schenk Which They Asked for and Which Has Been Trans-

Investigation by School Board Results in Rather Startling Condition of Affairs at Fourth Street School.

Between the Meter and the Furnace to Gut Down Supply of Gas, the Director Alleges-Dead Line is Aish

The School Directors are inclined to blame the Fayette County Gas Company for attempting to reduce the amount of free gas consumed by incorporation that formed was giving insufficient theat resulted in an investigation, with rather startling results, on the part of School Director Charles if, Inaisley, who has that building in charge, upon the suggestion of President G. W. Gallagher. The investigation disclosed that the pipe had been plugged with a was of paper, thus reducing the pressure of the passed through a newly instilled method on the part of our company; that the passed through a newly instilled method on the part of our company; that the passed through a newly instilled method on the paper in that play," he said that passed through a newly instilled method of the gas supplied the school of the gas supplied to the pressure of gas supplied to the card attached the restimony of Mrs. George Coleman, daming the pressure of the fast sunderes, and the passed through a newly instilled to blame the Fayette County Gas Company that the pipe had been and the passed through a newly instilled method for the gas supplied the school of the gas supplied the pressure of the gas supplied the school of the gas and the court of the gas and the court of the gas an it had passed through a newly installed meter. This, at least, is the deduction drawn following the strenuous investi-

It was last Friday that a representa-tive of the Fayette County Gas Company installed a meter in the building. Gas is furnished free for light and fuel, but the company explained it wanted a record of the gas consumed.
After the meter had been installed there was complaint that the heat was

there was complaint that the heat was insufficient. There was only a low pressure of gas in the furnace.

The janitor of the building reported the matter to Director Balsley, who has charge of that building. Mr. Balsley in turn conferred with President Gallagher, who directed him to investigate and assured him the School floard would stand behind his inquiry. Balsley then went to the gas, company's office and reported the matter. The gas company officials seemed to take fittle interest in the matter, It is said. After repeated demands on the part After repeated demands on the part of Bulsley on Monday and Tuesday to After repeated the motor, which he refused to do. When Cypher started to the motor, which he refused to do. When Cypher started to take the motor of the gas can pany. Balsley asked Richter to disconnected. The motor was disconnected. The passengers from the motor was disconnected. The passengers from the country was rushed into shiftle the motor, which he refused to do. When Cypher started to take the motor of the gas man finally went to work. The motor was disconnected. The passengers from the country was rushed into shiftle the fight was all the first track that to go the passengers from the connect the motor. The passengers were in a state of the passengers were in a state o

"Go talead and take it up, then," said Daisley.

Richter refused but Balsley told Sypher to start near the meter and in-spect the pipes. He also sald the bill would be sent to the gas company for taken off showed that it was plugged almost entirely shut. Further insentigation id larger which is betteven to have caused all the trouble. Directors insist the paper did not get in the pipe by necident. A new section of pipe was put in and the pingged one locked up in a safe as evi-Board as a whole or to a committee,
After that the pressure was normal

Following repairing this work, the clais. Dispatches from San Salvador Directors then made an inspection say that the government of that of the other pipes in the cellar, in the country is taking vigorous measures rear of the formace they found an old to prevent Hondurian rebels from one entering the basement and canneting with the supply pipe from the ported that a force of insurgents is

"That's a dead line," said. Richter, Being a dead line. Balsley director Cypher to disconnect the pipe from the other time and plug it. This was Sapolsky Had done. To be sure no gas was coming from the dead line, Baisley directed that the shutoff be turned. This was done and the full pressure from th main line hissed through the suppos-edly "dead" pipe. The shutoff was turned off and plugged.

The Board calls attention the danger which might result had the paper in the service pipe blown out and turned on a full pressure of gas also to the greater danger that the "dead" line shutoff might have been turned on while the other gas was shut off, leaving the jantter under the im-pression that there was no gas reaching the furnace when in reality there was a high pressure feed line between the meter and the furnace.

There has been complaint for some There and been compared for some time past that the supply of gas to the High School boilers is not sufficient Rain Tonight.

Rain Tonight.

Coal Shipments Big.

Eastern coal shipments Big.

Eastern coal shipments over the below that the pipes there might have been compared to the proper heat. There is a sustant tonight and Friday; warmer pellon that the pipes there might have tonight, is the noon weather builetin.

Power Plant Burned.

The new power plant of the Peanut at the corner of Race street and works of the Ligouier Coke Company was burned yesterday, entaiting a loss of about \$10,000.

The consideration is aboue \$2,750.

one today, but for the fact that Director John J. Buttermore, in charge of the High School building, is absent

Fire Disables

United Press Telegram.

Ninety-five passengers of the Quest were landed today in launches which

ting on the meter the pipe got clogged would be extinguished by noon. The

United Press Telegram. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. 26, -The defeat of a revolutionary army

and no further trouble encountered, great delight by the government offioving across the San Salvador border.

Louis Sapolsky, the local Louis Sapolsky, the local junk dealer, had a narrow escape from serious injury yestorday afternoon in his shop in Grape alloy. By the breaking of a pulley, a belt flew into Sapolsky's face, jarring him severely and loosening a number of teeth and loosening a number of teeth.

when the pulley gave way. The belt, propelled by an electric motor, whirled about and struck Sapolsky, who was standing behind the counter shaft. Aside from the jarring and loosened teeth the injury was not serious.

PLUGGED PIPE WITH PAPER Gallagher has promised to take this matter up and this would have been

in West Virginia at this time.

The School Directors are inclined to blame the Fayette County (as Company for attempting to reduce the amount of free gas consumed by interferring with a free supply through its nines.

Big Steamship

the pipes in the obsenions by the and work was started.

"Better start underneath by the boller," Hicker suggested. "Maybe when the ans was turned on after putthough it was expected the dames. cause of the fire is unknown.

by government troops was reported did not get in the pipe by needlont. A sy soverment troops was reported here section of pipe was put in and the here today. Col. Voltaquez, the inplingaed one locked up in a safe as evi. Surgent leader, is said to have been dence. It will be shown to the School sailed in the battle which took place in the neighborhood of Sau Antonio.
The news was received here with

Narrow Escape Maryland Ratiroad Company would

Sapolsky was sheering scrap iron

ean accomplish,

United Press Telegram. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 26.—The Schene Jurors reported from their hotel at 9.00 A. M., and went to their room. Juror Heyman asked Judge Jordan if he could ask a question. The Judge told blin to put it in writing. It is reported that Heyman is among four holding out for conviction. The Jury brought into court at 9.45 a note from three jurors, asking for the feether deliberation, the jury seven hours of actual deliberation, the jurors in the Schenk's laundered were ownered as a supercently grown of Mrs. George Coleman, was adjourned until L30 P. M. The jury brought into court at 9.45 a note from three jurors, asking for the feether deliberation, the jurors in the Schenk's launderss, and the was adjourned until L30 P. M. were the words: "With the sympathy of Wheeling women." The gift was

scribed for Them-Attorneys for the Defense Say There Is Nothing

to It But Acquittal or Hung Jury.

"It's either acquittal or designed ment," he said. "Nothing else to it."

Mrs. Schenk spent the first hour going through her usual package of lotters and postal cards.

"I did not show the control of t

Mrs. Schenk spent most of the morning in her cell. When she came

Town Council Meets Tonight

"I did not sleep so very well last night," she said. "It was a very long night. My lawyers seem to think

Mr. Glichrist. It was brand new when he took it and furnished the house from

top to bottom. From the start Mr.

Altogether there are 15 rooms in the hotel. It is situated directly opposite the lightimore & Ohlo station at Obje-

pyle and during the summer as a rule

rooms have to be engaged in advang-ty summer visitors.

Lyle. From the time the announce

build its connecting link between Cumberland and Connellsville, the old town took on a new lease of life, And

is activity is not temporary, a fac

Mr. Glichrist stated yesterday that induced him to close the deal for the

purchase of the hotel property of th

Onlopyle House,
No hotel man in the county has

whier acquaintance than genial filly Gilebrist. Of a temperament admir-ably sulted he has made the Ohio, de

House hymedike and pleasant for its quests. He started from the scratch as it were at Obiopyle and today the

results show what a good hotel man

Town Council will meet this even ing in regular session for the firs this morning stated that nothing of importance they know of will be brought up. It is not expected the Water contract question will come u There has been no moeting of the Water Committee lately to dicuss the contract and no further word has been heard from the Connellsville Water Company regarding the contract that

The payroll having been disbursed at a special meeting in December, there will be little mancial business to transact. Chairman W. H. Thomas of the Fnance Committee stated this morning negotiations were well along W. D. Gilchrist, for many years a for the settlement of the Strawn tax resident of Connellsville and for the duplicate of 1901 although this mathematical years, proprietor of the Ohioter will not be in shape in time for

United Press Telegram.

Army Defeated Obiopyle Company, since the property has increased greatly in value since 51r. Glichrist took possesion of it six local territory of the insurgents will mean the call-ling out of more men in the unorgan-lived territory of the Irwin field.

Father Ward Dies at Pittsburg Home

The Obsopyle House is built on the site of the old hotel that for years was the stopping place for travellers to the United Press Telegram. the stopping place for travellers to the picturesque mountain resort up the Yough. The old hostolry, famous in Yough. The old hostolry, famous in the day, was built by the estate of the Roman Catholic Church. North Side, and one of the best known pastors of statesman of his day, in Congress, and father of Col. Androw Stewart, once cleeted to Congress from this district, but unreated by a Democratic Horse.

but unscated by a Democratic House
None of the smaller towns in Fayhis church sinea its dedication in
1895, and was formerly connected with
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1895, and was formerly connected with ette county has come to the from m a business way in the past year, from a notel standpoint, faster than Ohio-

Diphtheria and Measles Reported

One case of diphtheria and one of neasies have been reported to the Board of Health and the usual quaran-Other regulations prescribed by Beauth Others, Alien Hyatt, Peter Ranker, 'r., aged 18, son of Peter Ranker at Cairview hydrine, him the diphtheria.
The measles victim is the dipfant child of Emmett Mongello of North Eighth street, West Side,

Jordan will keep the Jury out the rest of the week before premitting a "no verdict" report. The technical charge on which Mrs

tempted to show, were women detectives, leaving the assumption that they poison with intent to kill her husband, had plenty of time to put poison into the rich packer's drinking water.

Schenk was tried was administration in poison with intent to kill her husband, the minimum punishment is three years and the maximum 18 years in

MOTIONS REFUSED

time this month. Routine business will be transacted and Councilmon In Suit of Peter Farley Against the Baltimore & Ohio,

NON-SUT WAS GRANTED

When the Trial Was Tried and the Court this Morning Sustained It. A Uniontown Woman Sues for a

Special to The Courter. UNIONTOWN, Jan. 2 .-- In court this orning an under was handed down on a raction to take off a compulsory nonsult taken some time ago in the care of Peter Farley against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company. Mrs. Par-Is Taken Up ley, wite of Peter, Parley, was killed in 1907 at Dewson by the Duqueene Limited. The husband sued the 10th road company for \$10,000 damages, at Bell Company the trial a non-suit was granted on the top to bottom. From the start Mr. Gilchrist gave Oliopyie a first class hotel. License was granted and the house at once took rank with the best hostelries in the county.

Included with the hotel proper about an acre of ground is included in the strike in the Tuscaruas district of an acre of ground is included in the bottom, where the miners have been out safe consummated on Tuscay night. The consideration is not made public, but it was a handsome, one for the Ohiopyie Company, since the property will be continued and that the victory it is believed now that the first strike of the race of Libb teres.

United Press Telegram.

Coll.UMBUS, O., Jan. 26.—The proposed of contributary negligence. The opinion of the court this merning and the order handed down refused the noncion to take off the non-will. The court stated that it was shown at the strike in the Tuscaruas district of trial that the track at Dawson where the accident happened was clear to a distance of 1750 teet and that Mrs. Fine the anti-Lewis victory it is believed now that the first strike of the race.

Ohiopyie Company, since the property will be continued and that the victory.

Lulu Engle of Uniontown has such

ment and adultery.
In court room No. 2 the case of J. B. Hogg against Emanuel Reffer was takon up and then continued. Keffer, is developed has secured judgment for \$78 before Squire Boyle for wage claimed as a surveyor. Mr Hogg appealed from the decision of the Justice. The jury was withdrawn after the trial had opened and the case continued

The Jury returned a verdict for Or ville Rush in his suit against the J. W. Howley Company for \$106 and interest, the full amount of the claim. O. C. Mondell and L. G. Sterling were appointed auditors for Arcsontown borough in place of John f. Altman and H. A. Johnston, resigned.

A pary was sworn to try the suit of DeWitt W. Stafford against Patrick J. and Lavina Conwell to recover \$285.95 on a mechaic's lien. The jury west t Connellsville to view the property: In the small court room the suit of Urchi Viniuan against Juhn S. Shidov, proposed aeroplane flight from this for \$10,000 for stander is now on. Tee city to Havana by J. A. D. McCurdy for \$10,000 for stander is now on The city to Havana by J. A. D. McCurdy plaintiff alleges the defendant accused was made necessary this morning by ner publicly of running a speakersy a high wind. McCurdy states that if and disorderly house at Brownfield.

In the large court room the soil of fly this afternoon.

Dominick Schiavoni against the Ed buque Fire Insurance Company to re cover on a policy is being tried. The platintial wants return for more than \$300 household goods destroyed by fire. . .

Real Estate Transfer. Real Estate Agent R. K. Kramer announces the sale of a big corner lot at the corner of Race street and

By Product Tests of Smock Coal

The By-Product plant of the Semet Sorvey Company at Dunbar, has covered by ears of coal from Smock and will test this coal in the ovens ther with a view, it is said, of gitting the entro coal supply from Stack, should the tests prove satisfactory. The company has been getting its coal from the Freeport infine of the Danbar Farmee Company, This name, when running full, employes in the neighborhood of 250 mem but some neighborhood of 250 men, but since the furnace shut down, 50 ovens were alown out, and only about one halt the regular number of men are at work in the mine. On Tuesday and wed-nesday the mine was idle on account of the Smock coal being used.

The Freeport mine has only a care acreage, having noded to it extensively several years ago by purchases from the United Fire Brick Company and

It is said an advantageous price ha been quoted on the Smock coal, and on the result of the tests depends whether a contract will be made.

Ballinger Feud Is Resurrected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Rising to to walk through them. Both of these "question of privilege," in the House tunnels are 200 feet long. Good procock, Lemocrat of Nebraska, presented a resolution demanding an investi-ed a resolution demanding an investi-gation by the rules committee to de-erton tunnel has been a great relief termine why the reports of the Bal- to the men working on that job be-

terday. He demanded to know the road tunnel. Contractor Richardson reason for this mysterious disappolar preferred them to make baste slowly reason for this mysterious disappears ance. The House adopted Hiteleock's resolution by a viva voce vote,

Bridge Reported

Complaints are being made concorning the condition of the bridge
across Trump run along South Pites
the claud end."
The railing on both sides ourg street. The railing on both save bus fallen into decay and the structure is reported in such condition as to be Palmer.

"That means the total yardage excanges to both man and boas!."

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"That means the total yardage excanges are to be provided by the process of the provided by the process of the provided by the pr

The bridge was built a number of years ago by the county but is now in charge of the borough. It is propable the matter may be brought up in Conn-cil tonight although it is doubtful whether the condition of the bridge whether the condition of the bridge

the track.
Church place, Water street, Patterson and Prancis avenues and Eina street. The Councilmen went over the mat

divorce on the grounds of cruel treat- ter with Mr. Woods and will probably take the matter up in Council tonight

One Drunk In; 18 Sleepers, Too

One drunk was sentenced by Burgess Evans this morning. He was Dan M. Brady of Columbus, O., who admitted being drauk and disorderly when Officer P. M. Rulli arrested him.

Ho got 72 hours.
Eighteen sleopers spent the night in the police station and were dis harged this morning.

SECOND POSTPONMENT Of McCurdy's Flight From Key West

to Havana. KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 26.-(Speclai.) -The second postponment of the

Strikes Cost Heavily.
Stilkes throughout the United States and Canada cost—the United Mine Workers of America \$1,532 622,12 during the year ending November 20, 1919 in strike benefits.

B. O. P. Class Meeting. The B. O. P. Class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Holland on East Patterson av-

GOOD PROGRESS

EIGHT PAGES.

Despite Bad Weather Con tractors Are Making the Dirt Fly.

ENGINEER

. W. Jones of the Carter Construction Company Consults With Divis-Ion Engineer Palmer-Two Tunnels Have Pierced Mountains.

Despite bad weather the contractors along the new Western Maryland line between Cumberland and Connellsville are making rapid progress. Chief Engineer A. W. Jones of the Carter Construction Company is in town today consulting with Division Engineer J. I. Palmer of the Connellsville & State the railroad, as it is officially

known, and Mr. Jones was literally overflowing with optimism.

Two tunnels have pierced the moun-tains. The headings are through at Pinkerton and Brush, the latter near Cumberland, and it is now possible linger-Pluchot committee had been cause already four men have met death sidetracked. In a vigorous speech Hitchcock de-clared that the reports, while present capes from being run down were too ed to the House on December 1, were numerous to mention. Although it not received by the Agricultural Com-mittee until December 15 and did not mittee until December 15 and did not mountains, the laborers preferred the really reach that committee until yes-terday. He demanded to know the laborers preferred the proof turned Contractor Relatering and run no chances of being killed and injured because the heavy work now being undertaken requires a full com-

Reported
in Bad Shape

planent of men.

"The weather has been against us but we are making good time," said Mr. Jones to a reporter for The Courier this morning, "We made better progress in December and January than we expected. The variance expected.

vated will beat the December mark," rejoined Chief Engineer Jones, "and

being brought into service, together with a number of 12 ton air dump cars and two standard gauge locomotives. Another steam shovel is to be added to the complement of the Hill Construction of the Hill Construction. struction Commany for the onslaught Wants New Poles against Wheeler Hill. It will be the standard 70 ton Bucyrus type in gen-

statutated to the buryers type in gen-eral use along the line. Mr. Jones looked over the plans for masonry and bridge work along Mr. Palmer's division and expressed himself pleased with them. Aside from this he discussed the weather and oth-or matters not pertaining to road build-

One Theft Alleged; Held on Another.

Arrested a one charge, three boys facing Justice of the Peace W. P. Clark last night confessed another heft that was not suspected of them. The boys were Harry Beal, colored, and Thomas Anderson and Richard Cole, white. They were arrested on charges of breaking into the store of Solsson & Moorford Wednesday night but denied it Instead they admit breaking into the

store of Autonio Elgilotti on January 10 and taking cigars, eigareites and tobacco to the amount of \$3. They were held for court on this charge and further evidence is bring sought con-necting them with the later robbery.

Five Passengers In an Aeroplane

United Press Telegram PARIS, Jan. 26.—All passenger carrying aeroplane records were brok-en today when Roger Sommers flew with flve passengers from Douzy to Romilly and returned, a distance of 12 ulles. Sommers flow a Farman

plane.
This is the first time an aeroplane has carried six persons. The combin-ed weight of Sommers and his pasengers and the supply of petrot was about 1,000 pounds.

Good Roads Meeting. A Good Roads meeting is to be held t Somerset on February 4.

Suggests Changes in Fishing Laws

Commissioner of fisheries William

To provet frogs and terrapin, setting a disse season and forbidding the use of a torch to catch lengard frogs for bull fishing by the use of hands or

sta. To impose a license fee of \$10 on left innaturalized foreigner before every unmaturalized foreigner before he is allowed to fish.

To turn over to the Department of Fisherles for public fishing an anything field station where the title is now held by the State, and to secure the right of ingress and excess through private land and the right to purchase from time to time other lakes and streams for public fishing under any appropriations which may be made.

No Explosion On the Wheeling

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—Of-ficials of the Bureau of Navigation strongly discredit the reports widely circulated today that there had been an explosion on the gun boat Wheel-ing. They assert that the vessel was one of reach by wireless and that no her apparatus is short ranged, there was no cause for surprise in the fact that she was not reported by wireless.

They said she would arrive at Quintanamo late tomorrow; but that there were no grounds, so far as they knew for the rumors. An attempt will be made late today to reach the Wheel-ing through the wireless station at

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Unconfirmed runiors were circulated in several Atlantic sea board cities this morning that there had been an explosion on the gunboat Wheeling, enrente from New York to Quintanamo. Wireless stations along the coast are atwith the vessel.

Revenue cuttors are being held in readiness at Philadelphia and near Jacksonville to go to her assistance i the reports prove true. The Wheel-ing left New York last Saturday, loaded with ammunition.

Wright Trial Begins in France

United Press Telegram. PARIS, Jan. 26.—The trial of the suit of the Wright brothers against a number of French aeroplane manufac through the reach accordance manuscriturers for alleged infringement of patents began here today before the civil tribunal. The trial will probably last several days.

Farman, Blerlet and Dumont are among the defendants. A model of the Wright biplane was placed on the

IS YOUR SKIN ON FIRE?

Does it seem to you that you can't stand another minute of that awful burning itch?
That it MUST be cooled?

That you MUST have relief?
Get a mixture of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other southing ingredients as compounded only in D. D. Prescription.

the very first drops STOP that awful burning instantly!
The first drops soothe and heal! D. D. D. gives you comfort--cleanses the skin of all impurities and

washes nway pluplos and blotches over night! Take our word on it as your local

druggist.
Get a \$1.90 or a 25 cent bottle today
J. C. Moore, Water street, Connells

Wedding at Perryopolis.

John Carson of Perryopolis, son of Allen Carson, and Miss Alma Pearson of Vanderbill, daughter of Mrs. Seth of Vanderbill, daughter of Mrs. Soth Pearson, were quietly married last ev-ening at 6 o'clock at the nome of rig-tride, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. B. Burgoss. The ceremony was followed by a supper for the rela-tives of the two families. The young couple will make their future bonic at Porryopolis. Porryopolis.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. D. W. Percy and family wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted them in their recent bereatement caused by the death of their beloved busband and father. David Percy. Especially do they desire to thank all those who sent floral tributes.

Deadlock in New York. Deadlock in New York,
ALBANY, Jun. 26.— (Special 1—The (6) legislature deadlocked again today in (6) legislature deadlocked again today in (6) joint session over the election of a United States Senator.

Reciprocity

With Canada

Trees and Wind.

The effect of wind upon trees is powerful. Even the presence or absence of forests may be determined by the character of the prevailing wind or the conditions that modify it. The wind acts as a drying agent, giving a special aspect to many plants. When it is almost always from the same quarter the plants show greater development upon one side. Trees are development upon one side. Trees are smaller on the windward edges of for-ests, and trunks and branches are bent to leaward. The deformations are most marked near the sea or in



"He's a cheap sport,"
"Yes. He thinks he can buy a
love with souvenir postal cards."



NEIGHBORLY VISIT. Parmer (1200)-Watcher dewin' roun' ny honhouse? Rastim-Ahliastin-Ah-h's jest returnin' an oat bag not you drapped outen you waggin last time you drup ter town.

LIFE IN ICELAND.

Farmhouses Are Suit of Turf and Often Have Earthen Floors. The guest room in the Iceland farm-

Commissioner of fisheries William
E. Mechan has prepared bills making the following changes in the present ficials of the State Department today were basy rushing through the details of the State Department today were basy rushing through the details of the announcement of the tectors. To place the sun fish, river chub and fall fish on the fist of game fishes.

To find the devices which may be used for catching minnows to ross and lines, a dip net not over the free square, a minnow trap having an entrance of not more than 15 inch so in an increase of not more than 15 inch so in an increase of not more than 15 inch so in an increase of not more than 15 inch so in an increase of more than 15 inch so in a fish from pecualty of the increase of Congress representatives of American and Gamalan bustness in section 2, which and the White House increase and newspaper publish. To raise the minimus sign of black base from slight to tea inches.

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To make the close season for sun fish from Pecualty of the treaty in provisions. Interest was manifest also by Scandar and Representatives, but Societary Know he was the see of a large of the first of the barb.

To regulate the size hook which may be used for fishing for trout with bath, making the size hook which may for the provise of the first of the barb.

To define the right of public fishing in waters through private land.

To repeal section Po of the act of May I, there, allowing the use of the host.

To prove from and irrapha setting a dose season and forbidding the use of a torte to catch leagued from a first lishing by the use of hands or for the first lishing by the use of hands are for the first of the provise from an and forbidding the use of a torte to catch leagued from a first lishing by the use of hands or first lishing by the use of hands or first lishing by the use of hands are forted to detail the first lishing in the first leagued to discuss it with callers.

To prove from and the first for fir

by the treaty, was considered almost a certain. The President's attitude on these duties is well known and as the negotiations, it is the hellef that he would not have permitted a conclusion until some such provision had been made. numerous articles of domestic omy, while large chests containing clothing and valuables are scattered throughout the house.—Springfield Ru-

STORY OF A LOAN.

Case Where the Statute of Limitations Was Not Considered. A well known Kansas banker told a story the other day about the statute of limitations. There is a simile in it.

ests, and trunks and branches are bent to leaward. The deformations are most marked near the sea or in that regions. The cherry, plum, value, black poplar, ash and certain plues are very sensitive to the wind, but mountain plues and certain first offer great powers of resistance, and these are recommended for reforesting what every leaving and homorable banker.

banker.
"Well," replied the southerner, about thirty-live years ago I loaned a man down south some money—not a very big sum. I told him that when-ever I should need it I would let him know and he could pay me the money. I need some money now, so I shall let him know, and I would like to have you transact the business for me."
"My good friend," replied the bankor, "you have no claim on that money You can't hold that man to that loan. You say it has been thirty-five years since you loaned it to him? The statute of limitations has run against that loan years and years ago."
"Sir," replied the southerner, "the man to whom I loaned that money is a gentleman. The sintute of limitations never runs against a gentleman."

So the banker sent for the money, and within a reasonable time thereafter the money came. There was

Journal. His Way of Getting Even.
"You know that fellow, Jim McGrorry, the lad that's always comin' up an' thumpin' ye on th' chest and yellin'
"How her ye?"
"I know blm."

courtly gentleman at the other end of anuaction also. - Kansas City

"I know him."
"I'll bet he's smashed twinty cigars

"I'll bet he's smashed twinty eignes for me-some o' thin clear Havannys—but I'll get even with him now."
"How will ye do it?"
"I'll tell ye. Jim always hits me over the vest pocket where I carry me cigars. He'll hit me there just once more. There's no cigar in me vest pocket this mernin'. Instead of it there's a stick of dynamite, d'ye mind!"—Gleveland Flain Dealer. Afflictions.

Refore an adliction is digested con-solution comes too soon, and after it is digested it comes too late, but there is a mark between these two as the almost as a hair for a comforter to .take aim at.-Sterne.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

the pelican fing. News that the United States worship Brooklyn was stonming south with troops on board created excitement in

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. British war first ordered to Athens. The Greek fleet of thirty-three ships sailed from that port to avoid a British

ENGLISH MINE OWNER

ile Charles Dilke Dies of Attack · Heart Discage.

Glostershire. He had long been con-sidered England's ablest statesman and would undoubtedly have been Pre-

50,200. Jacob Goldsmith was assigned

PERSONALS.

Some thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alten Harmon of East Main street, gave them a pleasant surprise party on Saturd cy evening. The guests were all from Mt. Pleasant and Scottdale Lunch was served at 10.30. The evening was spent in games and music. Dustradha march and two step composed by J. W. Solwon, for sale by Thomas & Brown.

Lerby fluxley of North Lima, Ohlo, is making an extended visit at the home of his uncle, Aaron Pilteraft of Connelley Me.

home of his uncle, Aaron Pitteraft of Connells illine in the Benjamin Nicholson, Sr., who has been spending the winter with his son, been spending the winter with his son, William, of Connellaville, has returned to his son, Snith, Ilving at the old homestead in Connellaville township. The news item in Tuerdaj's Courier in reference to the purchase of the old Wharton coke blant by the Republic Iron & Sieel Company, sent repre-

Sunny Monday Laundry Soap is white and contains no rosin. Instead of being made from cheap tallow, refuse greases and rosin, as most laundry soaps are, Sunny Monday contains high-grade materials, such as choice fats and vegetable oils. Its whiteness is proof of its purity.

Sunny Monday is easy on the hands, easy on the clothes; | can be used in any kind of water.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

Jan. 26.

Louisiana adopted the ordinance of secession and hoisted Charleston and Pensacola,

LONDON, Jan. 26,—(Special.)—Sir harles Dilké, Liberal member of Parlament, holder of many government offices and one of the wealthiest mine wners in Great Britain, died today of icart failure.

He was 68 years old and represent-d the Forest of Dean Division of

sentatives of the West Penn Electric Company early on the ground. W. L. Shaw and another representative of the electric company were at Somerfield Wednesday to offer to furnish the steet company power in case they would use electric hadage.

Alex Korser, who was so seriously burned in the McCrorey die, is improving aleely.

Mrs. James Danscheity and Miss Margaret Copne of Connellsyllie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sackett of Somefield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Filte of Confuence, were called to Uniontown to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fike's mother, Mrs. Blambeth Coffman, who died on the evening of January 1d, in him 6ath year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rueh of Connellsyllie were uccompanied by Mrs. Harrison Rush of Confinente.

Engineer J. B. Hogg is in Uniontown today on businesses.

Lloyd C. Koontz of Mr. Pleas ant, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Attorney S. R. Geldsmitte is in Uniontown today attending legal matter in connection with the week of civil court.

connection with the week of civil counct.

Superintendent F. C. Rest of the Payette County Gas Company, is in West Virginia on husing connected with the company.

C. H. Raistey of the Youghingheny Lumber Yard, attended the excitention of the Hos-Hoos at the Port Pitt hotel, Pittsburg, Inst night.

Citel Engineer A. W. Junes of the Carter Construction Company, who makes this headquarters in Cumberland, is here on business today.

The talk of the town is the Hoston Ladles' Orchestra at the Lyric; best and nowest pictures that money can secure. Don't miss it. Afternoon and lights.

Mass Pligaport Culley was the content of the counce to the c

and would undoubtedly have been Premier but for unsavery stories regarding his early life.

| Billy Kummer Suspended. | Milliam H. Kummer of the Councils ville, basketball team was suspended indefinitely by the Board of Directors of the akiletic association at a meeting this morning for alleged "sulking, refusing to play in an exhibition game and for general insubordination." | Buys Novelty Stock. | Grant Dall yesterday purchased the noteity stock of William Herzberg in West Main street at the assignce's sale. The price was something over the surface of the days.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Drugglus refund money if it
falls to cure E W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. t-t-ts

DEATHS.

Deborah E. Harper,
Deborah E. Harper, aged II year
died Tarshay at her home at Valle
warks from tuberculosis. Paners
services were held this morning at S
Vinceat De Faul church at Loisenria
with interment in St. Vincent's ceme
tory

with interment in St. Vincont's ceme-tery Mrs. Rebreca Floshendrager, aged 71, of Buliskin township, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Albright, near Jaurelville, Death was caused by pneumonia. Interment in Brush Run cemetery. Infant Culta Borled. The funeral of Joseph Emerson (Rishop was held this afternoon from the home of the child's grandparents, Mr, and Mrs. U. R. Lytle on the Wort Side Interment was made in Cochran cometery at Dickerson Run.

Bleached Pillow Sheets Ruth Full size, 81x90, extra good quality

value, 76c

LADIES' \$15.00 SUITS \$7.50

106 W. MAIN STREET W. N. Leche CONNELLSVILLE, PA

\$25.00 SUITS \$10.00

VERY INTERESTING READ ITEMS LISTED BELOW

Of Interest to Housewives January Pre-Inventory Prices on Linens and Domestics All those who have not yet benefitted by our Pre-inventory Sale

will be eager to profit by these money savers. Unbleached Bleached Sheeting, 9-4, sale price .. 22C Sheeting, 9-1, very 20c

Special.-Large size Bleached

Good bleached muslin, valuo 12 %c, salo only ... 11c FurS Half-Price Just think of buying a

nice set of Furs or a seperate Muff or Neck Piece at

Half-Price \$5.50 Set **\$2.75** \$11.50 Set ...**\$5.75**

\$15 Neckpiece \$7.50

\$4.00 Muff ...\$2.00

All Linen Toweling at a reduc

Table Linens and Linen Toweling Reduced During Our Pre-Inventory Sale.

\$1.00 Lineus now90c Special Value in White 25c SPECIAL

REMNANTS Ladles' Muslin Gowns of an excellent quality of mus-

tion of 1c on the yard. Special lot of Cotton Toweling From all over the house you will find on our Remnants Table. Remember the early bird catche the worm;

SPECIAL Beautiful full size White Honey Comb Bed Spreads, kind you always pay 1.39 to \$1.50 for. Our so come early; all Pre-Inventory Price \$1.10 reduc-ed 25%

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Bell 257. Tri-State 238. Grechouses, Bell 439.

S. F. Minsterman FLORIST. 120 EAST MAIN STREET, (News Building.) Cut Flowers for all oc-

lin, very neatly

trimmed with em-

broldery. 39C

casions and Floral Designs a Specialty CONNELLSVILLE.

Sale to have a sale If you intend Bills get our prices PRINTED

> Wearefixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.

Yesterday's Best is Today's Starting Point at Great Rebuilding Sale.

The great things done during the first ten days of our Rebuilding Sale will be surpassed, yesterday's best is today's starting place, and with the greatest determination we are going to clear out the road for the carpenters to start the Rebuilding.

We want your assistance, yes we do.

We are willing to pay you liberally for it. Come and you will find greater values than you ever expected.

Fifty Ladies' Suits, value from \$20 to \$25, at . . . \$8.90 Twenty-six Ladies' Suits, value from \$10 to \$15, at \$5.00 Thirty-two Ladies' Coats, value from \$10 to \$15, at \$5.00 Twenty-six Ladies' Coats, value from \$15 to \$22, at \$7.90

Children's Coats, sizes 50c

Shapes, \$2 to \$2.50 value,

25c

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Hoods

35c

Ladies' Hats, \$3 to \$5 values,

95c

25c Gloves, per pair,

10c

\$5.00 to \$6.50 Skirts \$2.65

ALL FURS LESS THAN 1/2



The Time to Save Money

is when you are making it, and be careful how you spend your money, but come where you can get more Groceries for Less Money than you are now paying and still have a balance left for future use.

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. For a Nice, Tender, Juicy Piece of Meat Visit Our FRESH MEAT COUNTER

1 Cans String Henns	Haked Heans25c
3 lbs. Oyster Crackers	3 bxs. Self-Raising Buckwheat Flour 25 1 peck Butter Nuts 30c 1 lb. Mix Nuts 15c 2 lbs. Boneless Codfish 25c 3 Geomatery Bloaters 10c 2 lb. Can Baking Powder 20c 4 lb. Box Dutch Cleanser 25c

FREIGHT PAID ON ALL ORDERS OF \$10.00 OR OVER.

109 West Main St.

J. R. DAVIDSON COMPANY

Connellsville, Pa.

News From Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

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DUNBAR, Jan. 26.—Dr. D. T. McKinney and son, Goorse, left. Wednesday for l'ittsburg to visit friends for soveral day.

Miss Dolla McFarland was the guest of friends in Vanderbilt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scatt and little daughter, who have been the guest of friends in Vanderbilt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scatt and little daughter, who have been the guest of friends at Smithiteld for the pass week, returned home Tucaday.

Isaac Fisher, who was here attended in the formace, left for functal of the grandmether with home at New Camberland, who was about 69 venrs of age. In what is a formace, left friends in Unionious Tucsiasy evening.

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Dr. W. A. Altiman of Uniontown was here on professional business.

William field, hetter known as Fony, who is employed at the Semet-Solvay plant, met with a nectious mislam while at work Tucaday evening. Its was walking along an embankment when repetitive the services of Dr. 1: It. Guie, who put six stitches in it.

Mrs. Affers Collins of Connellsville was here Wednesday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins of Connellsville was here Wednesday visiting friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank and David, left Wednesday for l'ittsburg, where they will be the guests of friends for a few days.

Miss Stitu Inyes, who has been here the Kuest of Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwood, left for her home at l'altimate of the firm of the services of the product of the constant of the firm of the formace of the firm of t

with pesterday attending the funeral of Bruce Whatt.

Mrs. J. J. McCarland was in Concelleatile Tuesday shopping.

Win. Keffer of Youngstown, O. 1shere calling on his family and parameter. ents Miss Datsy Johnson was a shopper in

Mrs Daisy Johnson was a suspect Connells Rie Scaterday, Mrs Thomas Ambrose was in Con-nellsville calling on her daughter, Mrs nellaville cathing on her daughter, Mrs. Ith Thomas Phyna, U. G. Bhalr, who was formerly in the general merchanilse business at this place, is now opening up life new store in the Blair building, this place. Mrs. Joseph Patterson was a shopper in Connellaville Jestening.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PHRRYOPOLIS, Jan. 26—Prof. J. Buell Shyder, supervising principal of the North Hellevernon schools, spent Sunday at his home here. The store formerly owned by Jacob Mike, but purchased by Pirestone, was opened on Monday to sel out the stock of goods.

SMITHFIELD.

ROCKWOOD.

Patronize those who advertise.

BERLIN.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hilps-hath Schrock which took place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. A. McLuckle yesterday afternoon was largely attended, many out of town peo-ple below in attendance. The services were in churge of her panter, Rev. A. J. Rudiel of the faulterin church, av-sisted by Rev. W. C. Sykes of the Re-formed church.

David Graham Phillips,

Scene of Shooting and Body of Assailant Lying on Sidewalk.



DAWSON.

Commission where were in the spacetime of the content of the conte

merman, President of the society; response, A. W. Knepper, "Why We Snoald Plant Orchards," A. Kont Miller; "Peach Calture—Does It Pay?"
Abram M isser; uddress, J. C. Lowor;, address, W. H. Ruppel, "Who
Should Plant Orchards," Valentine BIRLIN, Jan. 20—Station Agent O. Clock, who was combined to his homo the past ten days from the effects of fail, while on duty at the depot, is able to be out and at work.

Mrs. Levi Balker is seriously III at the long of the content of the late Mrs. Levi Holl on Main street.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Schrock which took place from the beth Schrock which took place from the leftloy and Daniel Maust.

Interesting Reading for Tubercular Invalids

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The special services conducted by J. Ediland's confidence of the Special services conducted by J. A. Indied in the sunday of the Church of Christ at Kennton, Pa. in the load christ of the subject was "The Golden Candlessik ke's and the discourse was a very writing the christian church, began last evening. The subject was "The Golden Candlessik ke's and the discourse was a very views bogin at 7.50. All are welcome for the past year with a many friends for her recovery.

The subject was "The Golden Candlessik ke's and the discourse was a very week to be a subject to the subject with be "Christian church, began last christian church." Special services in the Malta Hall meetings at the Christian church.

Special services in the M. E. church Sheek and the High School better hall services in the Malta Hall seach evening this week, conducted by Rev. J. H. Fennell of Malta, Ohlo, All are welcome, and welcome of the system, thereby the subject with very veening this be the courted the modern of the library of the subject of the system the below and the library of the subject of the system, thereby the first particle of the conditions of the system, thereby the first particle of the conditions of the system that selection has the first particle of the conditions of the system that selection has the current of the system that selection has the current of the modern that the medical fraternity. Catarrib for modern the first particle of the conditions of the system that the particle of the conditions of the first particle of the conditions of the first particle of the conditions of the first particle of the co

Suggestions for

Viewers Select

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 26 -Ac meeting of the board of viewrs of Fag-etic and Washington counties here yesterday to select a site for a joint county bridge over the Monongahem over here, it was ununmously deedlded to recommend the site of the old bridge, which was condemned by the War De artment and torn down re-

the court will favor that site.
The Penn Bridge Company submitted plans showing that a new steel structure can be exected at a cost of \$132,000. This, with damages awarded by the board of viewers, will bring the total cost to the two counties up to \$142,000. John E. Rickard, ewner of the Hine Hotel in South Brownswithe was awarded \$1,006 damages; the three Herbert sons, \$5,000; the Valley Supply Company, \$500, and the Bair helrs, \$500, making a total of \$10,000 in damages. The becough of South Brownsville

own, a valuable strip of real estate ap-proaching the bridge, at present ten-anted by business houses, but the borough waived damages.

On the Washington county side the Youngwood streets if the borough will

county to foot the bill. It is also act forth that the right to use these four bridges may have been forfeited by the railway company, and an investi-gation will likely follow. Ten new oridges were built during 1910.

New Bridge Site of the approach to the old bridge, and

o damages accrue.

The viewers no W. H. Blans, Rockwell Marierta and W. F. Humbert, representing Fayetre county, and J. D. Emory, Rectool Daly and J. A. Wiley. enresenting Washington county, Wil ham Wille of Washington, Pa., was the engineer for the viewers, and J. A. Whey, one of the viewers, was the attoiney for the Washington county pe-course. Judge E. H. Reppert repre-sented the South Brownsville Board of War Department and the sources to Gently. The report of the viewers to Trade, and E. C. Highes was the atting count will favor that site.

ing the site selected.

Physicians Fight Rables. Indiana county physicians are fighting tables among dogs and cattle infected with the disease. The State Sanitary and Live Stock Board has taken up the matter, toc.

Prominent Minister Dead. Rev. J. S. Woodburn, one of the oldest Presbyterian ministers in Western Pennsylvania, died resterday at his home in Pittsburg,

Will Pave Streets. The West Penn Railways Company has agreed to pave its share of the

The House Behind the Advertisement

---The people of Western Pennsylvania have learned that what "Aaron says" is invariably true.

-What a splendid asset for a business house to carry from year to year.

-It does away with all worry and doubt, and fear that harass one as a rule when buying furniture, carpets, rugs or household goods of whatever descrip-

-Every word we utter in an advertisement is a direct and binding contract with the person who reads

-You may call upon us for fulfillment at any hour of a year, any day of any month, any month in any year.

-That's our foundation.

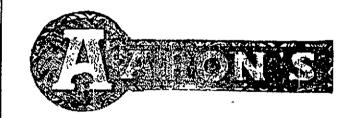
-That's the "Aaron Way."

—The law, unfortunately, places little or no restriction on advertisements. Some day it will.

--- Until that day you wil' always have to consider the house behind the advertisement that you read, rather than the advertisement itself.

-Do this and you will save yourself many a vain

Sincerely yours



CLEANSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY; DISPELS COLDS, AND HEADACHES DUE TO CONSTIPATION. BEST FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN-YOUNG AND OLD.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL **EFFECTS-ALWAYS BUY** THE GENUINE. MANUFACTURED, BY, THE

Carpeddina Fig Strup Co. SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS ONE SIZE ONLY, REGULAR PRICE 50° A BOTTLE

READ THE DAILY COURIER.



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"You have given me the frosty digit, proud beauty, but you will live to regrot it. I may be poor, but I shall not al-ways be a ribbon-counter clerk. I'— "Why? Do you expect to lose your

Try Our Classified Ade.
They only cost one cent a word
and always bring results.

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CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS, 19tf. 12, Two Rings, Tri-State, 55, Two longs. Rings, H. State St

PAILY, \$7 per year, le per copy, WIERLY, \$7 per year, le per copy, WIERLY, \$1 per year, le per copy, PAY NO MONEY to enrelers, but only to collectors with proper credentials. Any irregularities or exercisances in the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Connells life or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVITATION.

THE DAILY COURTRY is the only daily newspaper in the Connectivities coverage to print a daily report under each of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers put forth some extravagant claims, but furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application. The Webly was also and to the exact number of copies it repeat, namely, that while in a multi-prints for distribution of the repeat namely, that while in a multi-prints for distribution of considering interests there is dissonation and lower there is no confidence in the constitution of the confidence in the constitution of confidence in the confi

on application.

THE WEEKLY COURTER is the recognized organ of the Councilsville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising THE USE OF NATURAL GAS. Through the Chamber of Commendation for such interests.

THURSDAY EVE'O., JAN. 26, 1911. It has open arranged that can connect the first state of any shuftling off of the natural gas supply by the prolonged blow that the first state of the first substitute and others.

THE HERALD ANSWERS ITSELF.

The Uniontown Recald, after squirm-without sounding any fire ularm, and ing and dodging for the past two that a similar signal will be given necks the demand of The Courier, aftern minutes before the gas is turn-

weeks the demand of The Courler, and that it make good its charges against this paper or confess that it has been mallelously mendacious, says:

The Courler still asks us to prove that it is getting from gas from the trust. We believe our word is an good as The Courler's. Why not prove it start?

The Herald wants to reverse the rules of evidence. The Herald accused us of being influenced in our attitude by the fact that we paid a less when the household is locked in slumtuced by the fact that we paid a less when the household is locked in slumtuced.

ed us of being influenced in our attitude by the fact that we pald a less wan the household is locked in sium-rate for our natural gas than other people. We entered a positive and sweeping denial. This is direct teatimony. The testimony of The Herald is confessedly hearsay evidence. By the rules of law and common sense, it requires something to support it, or the legal and fair presumption is against it.

The Herald asks us to prove that its word is as good as our own. It is certified to happen in the night time when the household is locked in sium-ber, the nachool authorities of Connells, tille are inclined to think that the gas company has been trying to limit the supply of free gas required to be furnished to the location with the flourish ward building. The charges should be thoroughly investigated.

We have had a terrible evaluate gas is a

word is as good as our own. It is certified that, while natural gas is a status not as good in this case, and we might point out other cases in which it ter. It is proper to set a vigilant har failed to read a has failed to prove as good, or be any watch upon him.

within the memory of the past fortnight. The Herald has consisted livelt
of gross duplicity. It stated that its
efforts to raise a final for the Connells.
Willie fire victims were actuated "purely
in a spirit of humanity and charity,"
and in the same breath inadvertently
confessed that part of its purpose was
to make the gas company "look cheap."
Evidences are not lacking that it
didn't tell the whole truth at that, and
that its netton was prompted by other
and even more ignoble motives.

"The word" of The Herald has become a hissing and a by-word in Fancette county since it has become fully
known that it is the hired biasphener
of better men. It is not necessary for
anybody to prove its intrustworthiness, Every now and then it confesses,
not contrilely but boastingly, it is
sunken in shame and devoid of honor.

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STEEL, IRON AND COKE: THE MARKET RELATION.

Concerning the recent conference of steel manufacturers in New York and their determination to maintain pres ent prices, the Cleveland from Trade Review says:

The Uniontown Herald alludes to the editor of the Courier one day as the old man' and the next day as the old man' and the next day as the old man' and the next day as relationship. Another He nathed Colonel T. Roosevelt will take another hunting trip. Let us hope that he will not return quite so full of political pagmathy as he was when he handed home from the African Jungle.

ent prices, the Cleveland Iron Trade Review says;

The ability of hayers of steel products to wait, and their ability to flind an excuse for waiting is well-nigh proserbid. Perhaps it was an excuse of buyers that they were walting until the long heralded meeting of the speel producers tast week, but so much was made in the daily press of the possibilities of formal price reductions at that time that it is not improbable that an actual induction was exerted. Then credited has presed into history, and no price reductions have accurred, which was exactly what was expected through the steel industries in the steel in authoriting industry. On the part of at least a portion of the public, fortend by the daily press, which is ever unvious to make new the idea seems to prevail that the chief function of the steel insking trade is to reduce prices. Sight is altogether lost of the fact that steel prices are silically low, as measured by the maverage of the past decide, and very low as comprised with the level of 1904-7, a period of exceptional demand, it is true, but one in which by definite understanding among producers prices were held down to what was admitted by huyers to be a reasonable level. While steel prices are substantially lower than in 1907, wages are higher and freight rates have been increased.

While steel prices are substantially lower than in 1997, wages are higher and freight rates have been increased in view of these facts, it is fairly concluded that the steel trade is under no obligation to reduce prices, and it is probable that buyers did not expect any reduction.

The Uniontown Herald says The Courier is a Steket. The Courier has a feel rather persists at in the hustness so the familiar the letter '1" mean the brow of this particular contemporary. It is probable that buyers did not expect and ity to hide its shame behind the corpse.

any reduction.

The steel situation is different from the toke situation only in the fact that the steel men can meet and agree upon uniform prices, while the Connellsville operators meet and agree upon nothing.
People do not eat steel, and steel is

a long time wearing out. Its users can, consequently, make it last a little

Judge Alton B, Parker urgos the election of William P. Shechan as United States Senator from New York on the Democratic principle of majority rule and declares that any other action would be subversity. It may be Salversity, but it will be Progressive, the Progressive doctrines are necessarily Subvised to the Progressive doctrines are necessarily Subvised to There is also a suspicion that they are Destructive and that the proper name of the new party should be the Destructive Party. can, consequently, make it last a littlelonger, even though they may suspect
it of being at the breaking point. That
is what they are doing today.

The restriction of the steel output
means the curtailment of pig from purchases, and the contraction of pig from
requirements means diminished the
mand for coke. Bight the form recon-We do not seem to have killed David Graham Phillips off quickly chough to please the Mourning Herald. mand for coke. Both the furnacemen and the coke men have been recklesand the coke men have been reckless. It's well to speak the truth at all the former by overproduction and the times, still it has its analyticles



Wouldn't it make you hot to wake up on the coldest morning of the year

& CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

Connellaville's youthful pigeon plif-cress indulated in a new form of high finance, but their fly in stocks en-countered the bear inhume of the burgess's court and ended claust ously.

T. Roosevelt has emerged from soundless Osster Big long enough to second the motion for the adoption of the Progressive Platform.

Franklin township may solve the

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÷	SAFEGUARDING THE USE OF NATURAL GAS. Through the Chamber of Commerce It has been arranged that the Connells	
•	ville public will be immediately ap- prised of any shufting off of the nat- ural gas supply by the prolonged blow-	WANTED. EXPERIENCED DINING room glri, none other need apply.
٠į	ing of the fire whistles and others without sounding any fire alarm, and that a similar signal will be given	sod a fountain and fixtures Address

POR RENT-NICLLY FURNISHED rooms at PHIICHARD'S, North Phisburg Street, may211f FOR RENE-TWO NICE LARGE Tiruished rooms Inquiro 182 EAS WASHINGTON AVENUE, 21juntfd FOR REST -TWO PIVE ROOM houses, All conveniences forth PRANKLIN SP. D. SOULDS, injunit FOR RENT.-PURNISHED PRONT room, centrally located Apply at Till COURING OFFICE 19jantal

FOR SALE—CHILAP FOR CASH, one Edison Minneagraph, not used more than a doen times. Inquire at The Courier Office Deettd Courier Office Decette

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Bath and modern conveniences Price
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We might lend The Herald some of our sandpaper. It's editorial page is far from being polished.

Monesten's manufacturing plants are to be greatly entarged Monesten is one of those fortunate towns which are established and promoted by large Courier Building, Connellsville, Pu. Monosten's manufacturing plants are to be greatly entarged. Monosten is one of those fortunate towns which are established and promoted by hereo combinations of capital. Conneils ville's growth has been due in a great measure to the fact that its enterprising citizens have kept themselves busy promoting it.

LOST—A SHEPHERD PEMARKE DOG Back, white and tan Connecticut Sute ing, clover leaf shape. Lost at Dumbar, Reward if returned to JOHN WISHART, Dumbar, Pa 25junited

Agent Wanted.

LIVE MAN OR WOMAN WANTED for work at home maying \$2.00 in \$5.00 per day with opportunity to advance spars that the proposition of the work mat difficult and requires no opportunity with the control of the contro

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T. E Younkin, Attorney
ESTATE OF NOAH KAUFFMAN DEcoased Lotters of administration on
the estate of Noah Kauffman, late of
Connellsellle township, Payette county,
Pennsylvania, deceased, having been
granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said
estate to make immediate payment,
and to those having talms against the
same to present them properly authortleated, for settlement NANCY J.
SAUFFMAN, Administrately, Connells
ville, Pa. Jan19-20feb2-0-19-23

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

has not affected our job printing prices. We're still doing commercial work of all kinds at prices satisfactory to you.

Clean-up Sale of All ODDS AND ENDS.

Friday, January 27th.

Just one day will close them out. A bargain day for sure. All of these odd lots must be sold before stock taking. We prefer to let them go at less than cost in order that we may begin the Spring season with everything bright and new. Here is your opportunity to buy good, seasonable merchandise at savings seldom realized.

Ladies' Suits, Small Sizes.

What we have left of these, in tans, browns, blues, greys, etc., in serges, diagonals and cashmeres, representing the best styles for fall and winter, made plain or with slight trimming and well lined throughout. The regular price of these garments was \$22.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00.

One lot in sizes from two to six years, in caraculs, broadcloths and twilled flannels, in black, tan, blue, grey, etc.; very pretty styles. Regular price \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Odd and

End price\$2.00 Odd Lot Fur Scarfs. Jap Mink, Grey and Blended Squirrel. Fox, Wolf, Black Lynx and Persian Lamb. Regular prices \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00. Cleanup

Odd Lot Ladies' Waists. Beautiful lingerie effects in embroidery, tucks and lace trinmings. Just a few of every size that were marked to sell at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

and \$6.00. For Friday Half Price Cleanup Luzerne Underwear. This well known line in natural only. All wool, Pants and Shirts. Regular price \$1:00 a

Patent leathers for children. Were \$1.00. To close them out Friday, price will be 25c Silk Petticoats.

One lot in colors only, from dark to light evening shades. \$5.00 value at.. One-Fourth Off Embroidered Linen Squares.

Sizes 30, 32 and 36 inches square, in beautiful embroidered designs. \$1.50 to \$6.00 values. Friday only programmer and Half-Price

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

After the Rush Now Is the Great Closing Out Time.

The Union Cupply stores are offering now great reductions on all lines of women's and misses' goods, consisting of ready-made suits, wraps, skirts, shirt waists, etc. There are great big lines of fashionable medium priced goods, and starting this day, there will be a great reduction on all of them. If you have your winter outlit, it is a good time now to do so; it is a money-saving time for you, as the goods must be sold, and we recommend that you come early. We have just completed our inventory, and every article has been marked down to such a low price that they cannot last long.

There Are Great Reductions

in the Shoe Department.

Our shoe stocks, we find after inventory, are entirely too heavy, and we are going to make one strenuous effort to reduce them. Reducing the price, is, to our notion, the best way of reducing the stocks. Therefore, every pair of shoes has been gone over carefully and marked down; in some instances fully 25% less than the original pulse. We dely any competition to show a better line of shoes, for mon, women, boys and girls than the Union Supply Co puny stores have on hand. They are all made according to our own specifications; every puir guaranteed to us by the makers, and no in turn, guarantee them to our customers. If not satisfactor, a new pair awaits you or we will refund your money, if you profer.

UNION SUPPLY CO. 63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Cos.

Primroses . . 15c and 25c Each Cyclamen 25c, 35c, 50c Each Telephone Orders Delivered Promptly.

P. R. DeMuth & Sons

Store 112 W. Main St. Greenhouses 811 S. Pittsburg

Chicago Dairy Co. Open

The Chicago Dairy Company is now open for business at 313 North Pittsburg Street in the room formerly occupied by the Muir Meat Market.

This is the final call on Winter Underwear. We offer all our Children's Underwear and Men's at Cost Prices. With the cold weather now being handed out to us, these prices on high grade goods should appeal to you.

 Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, all sizes, shirts or drawers, each 390

COMFORTS

We offer one lot of Comforts, for single beds, good, heavy weight, made up with assorted for product and the contract and the

One lot of \$1.25 and \$1,50 Comforts, extra large size, a few of them slightly soiled, while they last, each....95c

SCHMITZ New York Racket Store

Saturday the Last Day

CLEAN-UP SALE TO CLOSE

Saturday night on Women's \$3.00 Shoes at \$2.35, which includes our patent kids, patent colts, vici kid, gun metal calf, tan vici and tan calf shoes. Also our Men's Heavy Shoes in taus and black, buttons and lace. A great opportunity for the working man and the every day man. 'A' saving in buying your shoes when everything else is so high. The price until Saturday night-\$2.85.

\$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 WALK-OVERS AND BANISTERS NOW \$2.85

We have still a lot of patents in both Walk-Over and Banisters left, in the "Laurens" and "Cornell" toes: also some odds and ends left yet in dull leathers in the same toes. An opportunity you can't well afford to let go by. See our windows. Store Closes at 6 P. M., except Mondays & Saturdays.

C. W. Downs Q Co.

West Side Real Estate and Other Real Estate

is active just now on account of the entrance of the Western Maryland railroad into Connelisville, but South Connelisville real estato presents the best proposition in or around Connellsville for the workingman who wants a Homo with the Greatest Possible Conveniences at the Lowest Possible Price.

South Councilsville is merely an extension of the city southward. It is the home of a number of active industries and others building. It has Trolley Service, City Water, Electric Light, Natural Gas and excellent Public Schools.

It is within easy walk of the mills and of the B. & O. shops and yards and of the new Tube Works. WE OFFER YOU BUILDING LOTS WITH ALL CITY ADVANT-

AGES AT COUNTRY PRICES. PRICES \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, \$225, \$250 and \$300. Some half lots at \$40 and \$50

TERMS. These lots are sold on Poor Men's terms. A small payment down and easy monthly payments.

Connellsville Extension Company

THE COURIER BUILDING.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Genuine **Shoe Bargains**

Fom Monday until Saturday we are going to sell every broken lot of Shoes in our store by such reduction in prices, that it will pay anyone to come and take part in this sale. We won't try to describe the different lots, only to say we have them in Men's, Women's, Boys' Girls' and Children's. They are all good styles and made by the best makers and will be cleaned up this week.

You are sure to find a pair in some lot to suit you. Here's a chance to buy Shoes at prices that means a genuine saving, it's a genuine cut price sale.

Our Store Closes at 6 P. M. Except Mondays, Saturdays and B. & O. Pay Days.

Hooper & Long

SKILL AND PATIENCE OF A MOONSHINER.

Made Over an Old Still Revenue Officers Had Riddled

LAUREL RIDGE.

The Big Copper Kettle and Other Ap pliances of the Secret Still Sold Last Week at Sheriff's Sale by Somersat County Shariff.

Isolated among the fastness of the Laurel hill mountains, near where Som trainer in mountains, near where some erset and Fayette counties meet, with the crudest of primitive tools at his command, and only spare hours not required to eke out a livelihood in which to do the job, evidences of the craftiness of an old time moonshirer have list group to light, to the week. have just come to light. In the exelt-ing days of that region moonshiners frequently frustrated the ingenuity and espionage of the United States inter-nal revenue operators. The incident referred to was disclosed a few days ago at a Sheriff's sale of the posses-sions of an old mountaineer financialby involved.

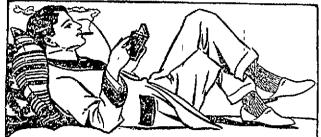
Among the articles offered for sale was a copper kettle of ample dimen-sions which had been much coveted throughout the mountain until it fell under the esplonage of an internal reaway in his hand-har, proceeded with a double-bitted axo to render it until for service, either as a still for which it obviously had been used, or for the lawful purpose of boiling applebatter. After perforating the forty-gailon ves-sel until it resembled a large selve Uncle Sam's representative cast it into an outbuilding, confidently believ ing that the skill of all the rural cop-persmiths combined would be unable

to restore it. The internal revenue officer, bliss fully ignorant of the resourcefulness of the mountain moonshiner, went on his way, but us has since developed had not proceeded many miles before

familiarly known as application.

The "worm" which accompanied the articles referred to could not be found and it is presumed to have been salety ed away by a jealous rival of the original owner. The articles were purchased by Charles S. Kurtz of Confluence, who will probably preserve them as relies of a past civilization of a region where men were once want to heliow

vestigation that his only means of restoring the original shape were a large storing the original shape were a large convex top and a good-sized wooden mallet, having a hollow cancave sur-face at each end, which had been crudely, yet scientifically, constructed. He made the tools especially for the job, after the government agent who used the axe on the vessel proudly boasted that no one would ever use the kettle ugain, from the fact that he



Solid Comfort In

That's what we promise you if you visit our store for a pair of Regal Shoes. Regal leathers never "burn" your feet. Regals give you a snug, easy fit-no pinching, no loose rubbing. Whether you are in-doors or out-doors, standing or walking all day long, Regals are always comfortable - always stylish and serviceable.

Store Closes Every Evening at 6 P. M. Except Monday, Saturday and B. & O. Pay Day.

\$350 \$400 \$450 \$500

The Regal Store,

The Horner-Crowley Company, Ltd., 130 N. Pittsburg St.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

To Run Good Roads Special Train.

The pennsylvania railread to caronrage the state of the purpose of supplying heat for reduc-ing rye into the highly-prized moon-shine and cider into the table delicary dimensional supplying heat for reduc-ing rye into the highly-prized moon-shine and cider into the table delicary dimensional supplying heat for special conditions. Two list cars ment men say that many thousands of will contain samples of the most im-delicars are thrown away annually on the supplying forms are constituted in the supplying forms are supplying for supplying forms are supplying forms. portant machinery required for ser-vice in road building, also a home, which cost large sums to build and made roller, drag and sprinkling wag, which through neglect have rapidly on. The exact tost and method; of deteriorated to a condition where the

some time been conducting a cam-pilga in the interest; of good routs, erament will send at least one of it Literature has been disseminated and best trained men, and the State De-Uncle Sam could employ in order to of towns. The company has amonnes and will also be represented. Rappressmention. Sheriff Weiner, arxious to know what tools the mountain genius used in repairing the Kettle, learned on inweitgation that his only means of the control of

> By the operation of this train the railroad company hopes to carry the tion of the State. The train will ston in each township along the railroad been pertioned by several mandred where good roads meetings will have been previously advertised. Evening meetings will be held in theatres or

boosted that no one would over use the kettle usual, from the fact that he could stand a considerable distance from a copper pot and hard a cat or doer through it. Sheriff Weimer further ascertained that the kettle was turned upside down on the convex block where its torn edges were stretched and curved to the proper angle with the cursahaped lanumer. Parches of overy linaginable shape were then accurately facted on to hold it in postition, pleec by piece. The job understances, required an artism of inex-haustible pattence, but how well he succeeded is shown by the fact that the kettle was ugain used, answering the same purpose as a new one.

Married at Cumberland.
Een Ira liggers of Bellevernon and Many and Row Mary Kelenaka of Not. Housant and Rose Mary Kelenaka of Mi. Pleasant and Rose Mary Kelenaka of Scottbale, and John Earl Wilson of Scottbale, and John Earl Wilson of Scottbale and Minno Jane Conkila of Croton Lobe, N. Y. were granted B. Size \$1.00. All Druggists.

Classified ads, one cent a word.

construction of the roller and drag will be shown in detar.

The Pennsylvania railroad has for have two expects on the train during

TAFT ASKED FOR PARDON.

Effort Being Made to Free Convicted Mt. Pleasant Banker.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.- (Special.)—President William II. Taft has county and the State in behal of Charles I. Mallin, former cashier of the Merchants and Farbons Ban't of Mt. Pleasant, who was convicted of missipropriating finds, and sent to For Leavenworth last May.

Our Annual January Clearance Sale

Is Your Great Opportunity.



You know our policy. You know that when January comes orders are given our Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats to vacate the premises. The best clothes we have will go right into this sale—nothing will be reserved. Prices are reduced fully one-fourth, one-third and in some cases one-half.

A threefold reason compels us to put more vim and enthusiasm into this sale (than any that have preceded it.

FIRST.—A well defined policy consistently followed for many years requires. us to dispose of our surplus stock at the close of each season.

SECOND.—This store has just closed the most successful year in its history. But while the sale of Overcoats was phenomenal the sale of Suits was not so large. But while the sale of Overcoats was phenomenal the sale of Suits was not so large. In consequence there is unusually choice picking from our High Class stock of such Suits as the Adler-Rochester, Stein-Bloch Co., Hackett, Carhart & Co., A. B. Kirschbaum & Co., and L. Black Co.

THIRD .- We expected to occupy our new location in the Title & Trust Building the first of March and to meet the demands of a rapidly growing and expanding business we placed large orders for merchandise for the coming Spring season. Since it now seems probable that we will not get into our large quarters until a later date we are confronted with the necessity of clearing out our present stock to make room for the new Spring goods.

Consequently we have put profit out of consideration. One purpose animates us and that is to turn the largest amount of merchandise into cash in the

Absolutely nothing is reserved. Every suit is marked down. Every Overcoat has a reduced price. All cloth Rain Coats are included in the sweeping re-

Note the items below and then you can form some idea of the size of our reductions:

Every Adler-Rochester, Stein-Bloch and Hackett. Carbart Suit and Overcoat that sells regularly at \$25, \$28 and \$30, reduced

Every Adler-Rochester, Hackett, Carhart and Kirschbaum Suit and Overcoat that sells regularly at \$20.00 and \$22.50 is reduced \$15.00

Every Adler-Rochester, Kirschbaum and L. Black Co., Suit and Overcoat that

sells at \$16.50 and \$18 reduced to ... \$12.50 Every Kirschbaum and L. Black Co. Suit and Overcoat that sells regularly at

\$15.00 is reduced to 100 Suits in sizes ranging from 33 to 38 mostly smaller sizes, are marked down ONE-HALF during this sale. You'll miss a great opportunity if you fail to see what \$5, \$7.50, \$9 and \$10 will buy.

Twenty Suits at \$4.75

20 Suits in sizes 33, 34, 35 and 36 are offered at the ridiculously low price of \$4.75. Former price was \$10, \$12 and \$15.

A GREAT SHIRT SALE

We've gone through our Shirt stock and picked out a large quantity of Dress Shirts in all qualities and sizes upon which we have made radical price reduc-

\$2.00 Shirts Marked Down to\$1.45 \$1.50 Shirts Marked Down to\$1.19 50c Shirts Marked Down to proceedings 35c

Twenty dozen pairs Men's 15c Hose reduced to 10c, 3 pairs 25c.

Fifty cent Hose reduced to 25c the pair. Some choice bargains in Underwear.

For the next two weeks an opportunity is yours such as seldom comes to replenish your wardrobe at a

Come to see what we are offering, for only a personal examination can give you a clear understanding of

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CONNELLSVILLE. PENNA.

Your **Good Looks**

should be a source of pride to you. Sallow skin, pumples, blotches and eruptions call for immediate attention. It should be four aim to get rid of these disfiguring signs of impure blood—quickly, certainly, inexpensively. No ontward application will purify your blood.

belp naturally from within. They cleanse the system and camble your stomach, liver and bowels to work as Nature intended.

Nature Intended.

Try a few doses and see how quickly you will be rid of impurities, and how your blood and your looks will be benefited. Thoroughly tried and proved good this family remedy is

The Best of Beauty's Aids

For females, Beecham's Pills are spreadly sultable. See instructions with each box. Sold Everywhere. In bones 10c, and 25c.

Mustering in New Guard Company

John D. Hitchman of Mt. Pleasant, member of the Adjutant General's staff, will arrive in Somerset some time this week to complete the mustering in of Company C, Tenth regiment, N. G. P. This company was transferred from Uniontown to Somerset several weeks ago, and a large number of the roung men of the town have signed heir collstment papers and are engerawaiting the arrival of the officials ho will complete the organization of the company.

A large supply of baulpment, rifles clothing etc., arrived some time ago as soon as the formation of the company is completed. Samuel S Crouse who was an officer in the National Guard for about 15 years, will be cap tain of the local company, Register Bert F. Landis, who saw active ser-sce in the Spanish-American war, will be First Lieutenant and Josiah Swank will be Second Lieutenant.

Civil War Veteran Killed. MONONGAHELA, Jan. 26.—While attempting to cross the railroad tracks here yesterday afternoon, Van Thomas aged 72, a veteran of the Civil War, was struck by a shifting engine and instantly killed.

Have you tried our Classified Ads?



ful Watches and Handsome Jewelry Pieces. All transactions strictly confidential.

Our Catalog shows an immense assortment of fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Rings, Brooches, Ear Screws, Studs and precious stones of all kinds which can be had on our very easy payment plan. Copy FREE on request. All transactions confidential. Goods shipped promptly— C. O. D.—for examination if desired.

Henry Wilkens & Co Suite 350 Pittsburg Life Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa



A Big Lot of Children's Shoes, Values up to \$1.00, at

38c

Money-Raising Sale

A Big Lot of Women's Rubbers

38c

Take Advantage of Our Necessity SHOES AN RUBBERS

At Wholesale Cost and Less. SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th

Think of COLBORN QUALITIES of Footwear, much of which was purchased for our regular Winter trade, being sold at Wholesale Cost and Less. Of course there are "sales" on Shoes somewhere at almost any time, but this is the first time a forced Shoe Sale was ever necessary here. This is a real Sale, occasioned by the absolute necessity that we raise \$5,000 in 10 days.

WE'VE ABSOLUTELY WIPED OUT EVERY VESTIGE OF PROFIT

from the entire stock, including all our staple lines, such as "STETSONS," TILTS AND CROSSETTS SHOES FOR MEN, and the famous "DOROTHY DODD," "COLD MEDAL" and ZEIG-LER BROS. FOR WOMEN. This store never misrepresented a value or violated any rule of honest merchandising, so when we tell you that our standard qualities are going to be sold at cost and

BUY ALL THE SHOES YOU NEED-BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

Men's \$4.00 and some \$5.00 \$2.90 Shoes at
Men's \$3.50 and some \$1.00 \$2.50 Shoes at
Men's \$2.50 and some \$3.00 \$1.91 Shoes at

Men's \$2.00 and some \$2.25 **\$1.65**

A Big Lot of Winter Tans \$3.00 Values at\$1.90 \$4.00 Values at\$2.50 \$5.00 Values at\$2.90 Men's Gum Boots, sizes

> WE GIVE SILVER TRADING COUPONS.

We have assembled all the various \$3.50 \$4 and \$4.50 best selling styles of Women's Shoes to sell for

They include Suedes, Velvets, Cravenettes, Tans. Patents and Gun Metals, and every fashionable shape.

Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes priced at Women's \$2,00 and some \$2.50 Shoes priced at Boys' High Top Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3 values, at ... Boys' and Girls' Shoes, values up to \$2.50, at Big lot of Boys' Rubbers, sizes 12 to 6, at

Remember, in this limited space we can only mention a fewof the fremendous bargains that await your coming. Auticipate your future needs, while you can buy reliable Shoes—the very kind you need at this time of the year-at cost and less.

COLBORN

SCOTTDALE, PENNA

At a o'clock in the atternoon there will be a platform service to which all counties and will be remembered by the pasters of town and the techle many.

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all the people of town to attend all those services.

The ptogram for each eveniar next week at 7.15 will be as follows: Men day evening, January 39, Rev. C. W. Hendrickson, paster of the United Brethren Church: Thesday evening, January 31, Rev. R. B. Mansed, L. D. January 32, Rev. M. W. Millen, paster of the United Beformed Church: Thousand evening Techniques and Margaret E. McMahon, both for of the Pirst Baptist Courch. Clarkshurg yesterday to William C. Charkshurg yesterday to William C. Charkshurg yesterday to William C. Charkshurg State of the Citat Precise Charkshurg Glass Plant Reopens. CLARKSHURG, W. Va., Jan. 25.—Charkshurg Glass Plant Reopens. CLARKSHURG, W. Va., Jan. 25.—She attributes her good health to be present at all the congregations and all friends are cordially invited to be present at all the constructions and all friends are cordially invited to be present at all the constructions and all friends are cordially invited to be present at all the constructions and all friends are cordially invited to be present at all the constructions and all friends are cordially invited to be present at all the constructions and all friends are cordially invited to be present at all the constructions and all friends are cordially invited to be present at all the constructions and all friends are cordially invited to be present at all the constructions and all friends are cordially invited to be present at all the constructions and all friends are cordially invited to be present at all the constructions and all friends are cordially invited to be present at all the constructions and all friends are cordially invited to be present at all the constructions and put the stomach distress in five minutes by consended to cure your proved from Dr. Archim new rest. They moved from Dr. Archim new rest

House Was Robbed.

The home of W. J. Camlin, an em-

HERAN CHURCH

DEDICATION SOON

All marked, Mr. Camilin's dress coat and trousers which he had worn that the party which he had worn the flow own states, and their product of his working clothers and those of his working clothers suched, minuse the party window for marked through the party window for the party window for the party houses and party houses and the party window for the party Rev. W. G. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church, went to Harely wond yesterday to conduct the function of the String and Day—Funce and of Matthew Davies, Former Mill Man—Other Naws.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTPALE, Jan. 26.—Proparations will be function of the St. Faul's Evengeliant Luther an Church. Ministers of different demonstrations in Scottdale Barely and Luther and Church. Ministers of different demonstration will take place on Sunday, February 5, at 10.15. The descent of the St. Faul's Evengeliant Luther and Church will be by Rev. A. A. Post Card Shower.

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A post card shower was tendered on Sunday, February 5, at 10.15. This will be followed by an address be seen what birthday and codication sermion will be by Rev. A. C. Kunzman, D. D. Superintendent of Missions, who will be a platform nervice to whice at the atternoon there.

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Shad, Rev. G. J. Gongaware of Pitts, and the chickens were cackling and burg. The paster, Rev. D. W. Micharl and his concergation tsue a cordial invitation through The Course to all the people of town to attend all these services.

The program for analy agents and the chickens were running full of mud and water from a heavy

350 men, resumed operations yester-day with a full completement of oneployes.

ploye of the Independent, was entered by thieres list night, and about \$5.20 Anthing adveretise in our classified in money and a child's bank was column. The cost? Ic a word.

INDIGESTION GOES.

A. A. Clarke Sells Best Prescription on the Money Back Plan. Almost everybody knows that sick

Almost everybody knows that sick headache, netwousness and dit/mess, are caused by a disordered stomach.

Upset stomach and indigestion happen just because the food you can does not digest—but lies in the stomach and ierments or turns sour.

You can stop fermentation and stomach distress in five minutes by the March March

If you have heartburn, belching of It you have heartburn, belening of gas, heaviness or any stomach trouble no matter how chronic, try MI-O-NA stomach tablets on money back plan. Sold by A. A. Clark and leading druggists everywhere.

Have you tried our Classified Ads?



HELPFUL BANKING SERVICE FOR BUSINESS MEN

At this bank business men have absolute security for their

Prompt attention to all their banking needs. All the loans and discounts warranted by sound banking practice. Prompt collection of checks, drafts and notes without charge. Large or smell, your account is cordially invited.

NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Bees Things for You." 46 MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PA. 4% on Savings. Resources Over \$2,000,000.

DO YOU GET MAD WHEN YOU ARE FORCED TO PAY A BILL THE SECOND TIME?

Isn't it exasperating when you think the bill had been paid? Had you paid the bill with a bank check you could know the bill had been paid and prove it. Every cancelled check is eventually returned to the maker and may be retained for future reference.

Bills paid by check remain paid. 4% Compound Interest on Savings Accounts.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK, Connellsville, Pa.

Strength and Conservatism

are the banking qualities demanded by careful depositors. With a capital and surplus over \$150,000 and forty years of banking experience we invite you to become a depositor, assuring you of every courtesy and attention. We pay 4% interest on savings.

Yough National Bank

Established 1871. 118 W. Main Street. The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna. The Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi annually. · A general Banking business transacted.

If you would appreciate dealing with a bank that renders a service that makes you feel welcome every time you call, then open an account

The Colonial National Bank Connelleville, Pa., Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

Connellaville, Pa., Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.
SURPLUS, \$38,000.00.

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Interest Compounded Semi-Annually.
4% on Time Savings Deposits.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

For Reliable Banking

in all its branches. We Issue drafts payable at any power, furnish letters of credit, make a speciality of collections and give prompt attention to the accounts of non-residents as well as to our city depositors.

Depty privilege consistent with sound bank. city depositors.

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Can we do business with you?

Union National Bank, West Side, Par



JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU WITH LUMP COAL. Bell Phone 40. Tri-State 150, Ollec, 233 East Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA. `@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@

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NIGHT CALLS ANSWERED AT COUFFLE.



""Philip!" she cried, "take care; he's | him.

""philip!" sho criod, "take care; he's here."

The snow tunnel was empty, and for aught she knew, her lever's body might be lying mangled in the mental wound, but a min of Roscoe's might be lying mangled in the mental wound, but a min of Roscoe's might be lying mangled in the mental wound, but a min of Roscoe's might be lying mangled in the unit of the slowly. He process was, probably, retarded by his huddled position as he lay there in the tunnel.

So he had iain still and awaited his chance. Cayley was standing quite at the edge of the cliff, and the man's the head not willing but him, and the edge of the cliff, and the man's min mental the had not killed Philip, but sime momentum carried him over. His ily sluded him, he would turn including hands grasped Cayley's shoulders, and they went down together, over 800 feet of empty space. If he had not killed Philip, but sim-ply sluded him, he would turn in-

round with a suddenness which be proceed a perfectly genuine, common.

As they went over he thought that he

space a perfectly gaussia, commonsense alarm. And then he found himself in darkness.

He understood at once that he had
been tricked. Without wasting the titue
to turn back and look at Jeanne, he
sprang toward the pilot house door.
He thought she meant to attempt to
rush by him, gain the snow-tunnel and
throw hearest over the treest of the trush by him, gain the saw-tunnel and throw herself over the creat of the cliff. He had not misread the suiden loathing he had seen in her eyes, when they met his face.

In the open doorway he, wheeled in the open doorway he is the position into which he had flung

when they met his face.

In the open doorway he, wheeled round, triumphantly. She had not got ahead of him that time. Its laughed aloud into the darkness, and them speke to her, with a vile, jocular far.

But he did not waste even an in-

Philip sprung clear of his planes, left them as they were there at the tunnel mouth, and walked steadily up toward the pilot house door. Roscou, on hearing his voice the

to blunder around in a half circle, slanted down inland and stumbled to a lending on the beach, not 60 yards from the levelad rulus of the hut. first time, had dropped the arti-cles which encumbered his hands and groped on the table for the revolver. Hefere he could put his hand on it As he did so, the thought was in his mind that during his struggle in the air with Roscoe, he had heard a cry, Cayley spoke the second time.

At that, wanting no weapon, confident that he needed none, his great arms acting for the feel of the sky-man's flesh beneath their grasp, he moved a stop nearer the door and

He saw Philip cross the threshold, unsceller - suspecting, apparently, nothing; saw blin, at last, within hand's

Just as he touched him he uttored a sobling oath, and his great hand fal-tored, for Philip's knife had struck through, clean to the hilt, and just

momentary. With a yell of rage, he momentary. With a you of rage, no spreag upon Cayley, crowded him back against the wall, tore at him blindly, lilke a wild beast, and finally notting Philip's right fore-arm fairly in the grip of both hands, he snapped it like a pipesteur

In a moment Cayloy got round be bind him and with the crook of his good arm round Reprov's nork, he atte-ceeded in forcing him to release his grip and in throwing him heavily.

tay, his body projected through the doorway, out into the

Philip loft him huddled there, and went back to the table. He found con's filmt and stool beneath his hand; but it was a full minute before he could summon his courage to strike so light, for the inferences from Ros-coe's presence here in the pitot house began to crowd upon him now, grim and horrible. But he struck a spark and horrible. But he struck a spark
of last lighted a candle and looked felt the pressure of her body, as she

The reaction of roller turned him. for a moment, giddy, as the glance about the room convinced him that what he formed worst had not hannened. But another thought occurred to him, almost at once, when he saw the cover had been removed from the of the ice chimney.

In his mind, of course, that repre-What, if Jeanne, unable for some rea-son to defend herself, had chosen, as the leasne evil, to fing herself over the eliff from the tunnel mouth?

The moment he thought of that he The moment he thought of that he went out into the tunnel, stepping over Roscos's body to do so. He went to the edge and looked over, but it was the sedge and looked over, but it was that she would find him alive upon her

rora which still biazed in the easy, and led his eyes, without lighting the surface of the world below.

He must go down there, in order to the must go down there, in order to came less violent and occurred at long. be sure. He had not stopped to furl or intervals. The frightful condition his planes when he slighted, and they of his wounds began visibly to imhad wedged themselves alderays into prove. Instinctively she registed this the tunnel still extended and so ready consiction as loan as she could, refus-

for flight in an emergency.

Ils righted them and slipped his arms through the loops that awaited an almost intelerable pain with it arms through the loops that awaited an atmost intolerable pain with it them. He stood for a moment, tests Without hope there had been no fear, ing the right wing tentatively. There is apprehension-just as in a froze was a play about it that he did not up. Himb there is no pain. But, us the pos was a play atout it that the and also and decisional. So far as he could see noth ibility of his recovery became plate ing was broken. The fact that it was his own arm did not occur to him, which his life was hanging became

He was just turning to dive off the He was just lurning to dive off the plainer, too. A thousand chances slifthead when, suddenly, he saw the which she could not guard against great form of the man he had sup-posed to be dead, rise and rush upon hope new-born.

He was able, at last, after a long sicop and a roully hearty meal of sus-laining food—which she hardly darod give him—to got up and walk out of their shelter to the star-vanited beach. Fifty paces or so was all he was equal corylings for the centrated made a nest of them on the beach, corylings 1910 by the success co and there he lay back and she sat down beside him.

"Do you remember, Jeanne," he said, "the first time we not out like this, there on the ice-doe beside the Aurora, and I told you how I had learned to fly?"

She locked her hand into his before she answered.
"I couldn't believe that night that I

wasn't dreaming," she said softly.
"Nor I, elther," he told her; "and, somehow, I can't believe it now—not fully:--not this part of it, anyway." He had lifted the hand that was locked into his and pressed it to his lips before he spoke. There was a

dience after that. Then, with a little "Philip, do you remember my saying what a contempt you must have for the world that didn't know how to fly? Do you remember that, and the

answer you made to it?"
He nodded.
"Philip, is that still there? Your contempt, I mean, for the world?" "I don't believe," he said, "that you can even ask that seriously-you, who gave me first my soul back again and then, in these last weeks, my life. For it's been your life that has lived in me these last days—they must be a good many—just as it was your warmth and faith and fragrance that wherein and ratth and tragmence that gave mo back my noul, long ago." He paused a moment; then, when as went on his voice had a somewhat different quality. "But the other contempt, Jeanne, that still exists, or would exist if I gave it the chance, the world's contempt for me. Not even your fails. speke to hor, with a vile, jocular familiarity.

But he got no answer, in words or otherwise. There was no outery, no stifled sobbling. Nothing at all but sigh and white of the wind.

He moved forward, groping in the dark, but stopped when he felt, the pressure of the table across his thights. He would re-light the candle, first of all, and then he would find her.

He would re-light the candle, first of all, and then he would find her.

He took a bit of finit, a nall and a grope of tow from his pocket. He struck a spark, but it failed to kindle the tow.

It was at that instant that Philip alighted.

Dut he defends a prevent clear of his planes.

The process of gravity.

Dut he do not waste even an infinitesimal moment in any struggle against the face, that contempt, the when as went on his voice had a somewhat different quality. "But the other contempt, beaute on his voice had a somewhat different quality. "But the other contempt, the stating, horrible face, that conformed his one. But still that convoling was present which that the face, the staring, horrible face, that convoling kended for the stating health of the staring health fine.

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It was at that instant that Philip alighted.

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I were intelligent enough I'm sure could; but I'll have to ask you to h me. It's a string of letters written around a picture, in a locket." "A locket of yours?" he seked, sur

and prevented him from failing, like

the great, inert mass he had just east off. Trembling, exhausted, he managed

which neither he nor his antagonist

The perception came to him as a requery, and in memory it seemed to

be Jeanne's voice
Now, unless bis with were wander

log, he heard it again, and it called his

Went Down Together.

name. He was half incredulous of its

Signals. There were a good many days after that—not days at all, really, but an in-

terminable period of night—which were broken for Jeanne by no ray of

hope whatever. She kept Philip and herself allve, from day to day, and this

occupation left her hardly time enough to think whether there was anything

Nuch of the time Philip was deliri-

At last the conviction was forced

knott over bim.

to hope for or not.

had uttered.

prised. "Never mind about that just now." She spoke hastily and the undercur-rent of excitement was growing stronger in her voice.

"Do you want me to try it now?" he asked. "If you'll make a light and show me the thing l'Il see what I can do"
"Perhaps you won't need that," sho

ald "I can remember the letters They are divided up into words, but I'm sure they are not any foreign lan-guage; they are in a code of some

She did not turn to look at him, bu she felt him stir a little, with sudden ly aroused attention, and beard his reath come a little cuicker. "The first letter was all by itself,"

she said, trying to keep her voice steady. It was N-. And then in one word, came the letters p-b-f-ne-q."
"That means 'A coward,' he said,
fifs voice was unsteady, and he clutched suddenly at hor hand. She could feel that his was trembling, so she took it in both of hers and held

"It's a code," he said, "a hoyish code of my own. I remember that for a long time after 1 invented it I be-lieved it to be atterly insoluble; yet it was childishly simple. It consists ulmply of splitting the alphabet in two and using the last half for the first, and vice versa. It must exve occurred to hundreds of boys, at one time and another, and yet..." his voice faitered. "Yet, it's a little odd that you should have stumbled upon an

ther example of it."
"The next word was o-rg-e-n-l-r-q."
"That means 'betrayed,'" he said ilmost instantly, "Was—was there any

"One little word, three letters 'u-v-r.' But i know already what they mean, Philip." There was a moment-ary silonce, then she repeated the whole phase-"'A coward betrayed him." She was trembling all over htm." She was trembling all ever now, herself. "I knew," she said, "I knew it was something like that." Then she dropped down beside him and clasped him tight in her arms. "Philip, that was written around your picture, an old picture of you it must have been, which fell out of your pocket when I was undressing you that night after your fight with Res-coe. I recognized the locket it was en-closed in as Mr. Hunter's. I had often seen it on his watch fob, and it's engraved with his initials."

foll out of my pocket," said Philip, incredulously. "Yes," she said, "that puzzled mo, too, for awhile; and finally I figured it out." You must have found it—" "That night in Roscoo's cave, when

ten it until this moment.

"I know it must be like that:" she said, "something like that. And wasn't it , , , 'she began—
"Hunter's code as well as mine?
"Ses, We made it up together when
we were hove," he said, "and we used It occasionally even after we left the We wrote in it, both of us, as

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ang advantage and are said to excel me singing.

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Cokers awoke severa minutes too late last night and dis-covered they were beaten by Hans Wagner's Carnegio Independents. They were inclined to hold their opponents cheaply in the first and rule early in the second, much to their sorrow. But it was a great game, no one shed tears over the defeat, and the losers took it as good naturedly as the winners.

In the first place the Cokers were in the first piace the Cokers were handleapped by changing jerseys and the brilliant orange of the Visitors' uniforms confused them. Pass after pass in the first half went to a visitor because of his uniform. The Cokers were the Y M. C. A. Jerseys, a courtesy to the visiting aggregation and in order that the color schemes might not conflict. The change pazzled the fans, los, who cheered every time an orange aweatered playe

gons and rous pied up wine after, that the Cokers only got a foul, Barum and Nivon were the stars, Honus Wagner made several shots but his eyes were bad and only his tast attempt counted. It was a long

toss from a distance.

When the game started Doberty was When the game started Doberty we slaved in center to Jump against young Mixon. On the very first play forom slid down the flem, to ik the tap, and enged a goal. SOS signalid dashed and big John Abern took his place in the center. That echips a Mr. Nixon for the time belag. In the serioud half Abern retired, thou went in to center and flegge took a guard Nixon had a better change on the jump with light and improved each sample with light and improved each sample with Egolf and improved each sampling used all kinds of remains witho hour-minutes in this case-by dis.

spiendid.
With but three minutes to pay me Wagners took the lead with the score of to 53. In the reasting three minutes they accred four none field goals. Barum was under the basket first of the time and Plugger Doberty held the time and Pinger Doberty held the lad too cheaply. He did some really clever shooting and made alone field goals. Here's the lineup;
Cokers—33. Wagners—42.
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Forward

white arrangement Gray
Perward
Abern Nixon
Center
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Gray J. Wagner t.
Foul goals—While II out of 15; Gray 6 out of 13
Referee—Herwick.

Notes of the Game.

Wagner is strong for the ball players Gray got a trial at short for Pittsburg and Nivon is a clever annateur around Pittsburg incidentally. Nivon looks good in the cage.

That young Barum isn's an incidentally of the Game Barum isn's an incidentally. Nivon looks good in the cage.

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Seldom has a game been more en-foyed by the speciators. With Wagner as an added attraction and a fast contest, there was nothing left to be desired. The first half was comparatively tume but the second session was lively from the tap of the gong to the

Doherty made three field routs in the first half but could not connect in the second. The first 10 minutes the Cokers more than held their own but after that the Wagners kept the ball

minutes. The mixup was purely accidental. Doberty didn't know he hit the opposing forward until a second or so afterward and was the first to attend him. In the second half Nixon got a bad blow across the nose.

Referen Herwick had a hot time of it. General Houns mistock him for Charlie Rigier a couple of times. Incidentally, Big John Ahern's mono-logue following certain fouls that were called was worth the price of ad-

made the Cokers get a move on them-selves after the first half was under ay some time. He took Ahern out Big Baseball Star Lumbers Around of the game in the second half because in the the big fellow deserves a rest. He limbs, the Cage and Looks Natural—Young has played in every game since he You came here,

> A little more practise in passing and it promptly ends the most injectable the Carnegic independents can show headache, neuralsia pains, duliness, A little more practise in passing and the Carnegle Independents can snow headache, neuraigia pains, unineas, most any team the way. Without de-tracting one lota from their clever, sneezing, sore throat, running of the work hast evening it must be said the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, college and the running of the running Cokers ald not play the game as they so coness can play it. For concrete evidence along this line, watch them get after outh Side here Friday night.

> The attendance was large and the the attenuance was angle and the contains no quinne, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effection. It was a snappy contest, although not as inpressing, from a professional standpoint, as a league.
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Lee Egolf deserves the print for last Lee Egolf deserves the prin for last night's work. After he begat, jump-ing the center it was a different kind of a game because he worked as Lard as if the whole future of the team lepended on winning that one game That's Egolf, though, playing had all

Nobody begrinded the victory to the Wagnerites. They played a nice game and get a good boost by heating the Cokers, which doesn't hart the

Uniontown Elks

overy time as orange aweatered player made a shot, and it was an instant before they realized the other side of the Connellsville Elks will particular the orange that time.

It must be confessed the Cokers larged in the first half and at the close led by five points. The score then was 18 to 17. For a bit in the second session the teams alternated making points, then the Cokers pulled ahead and had their opponents at the Cokers could be spire that the Cokers only got a foul, burned is planned and it is in step are

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that he carries on a general milling business, and deals in Sour, grain, feed hay, etc. and that he has been enear parade la planned and it is in et e parade the Connellaville Elks expect to shine in ght at Arrangements have adjoining plaintin's lands on the east ten made to give the schools a her and west, respectively, and a siding of holiday on that day in order that they the Pennsylvania railroad extends can ta, o in the parado and the after, across the defendant's land to the mill noon show. way over defendant's lands, obtained by an agreement with defendants, and this siding was suse dby plaintiff and lefendants for a considerable time On January 2, 1911, defendants blocked the siding by challing a heavy limber across the rails and also lock

ed the gates at either side of the property of defendants, thereby ren-

oad company will not place cars on plaintiff's slelling while the obstructions remain. A preliminary hearing will be had shortly and a dute for final bearing and determination will then

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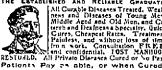
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